MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DEAD MEMBERS

Saengerbund Pays Tributes companied by Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs to the Departed.

LOUIS FABER IS EULOGIZED He Was Asking \$65 Guaranty from

Invitations from Singing Societies this city, clever detective work by the of New York to Be Their Guests During National Saengerfest Accepted-Arion Gesang Verein and

pressions of sincere love were the memorial services held for members of the John Waldman, the president, occupied

Particular mention was made of the Bible College Holds Session in leath last week of Louis Faber, who had been a member of the Saengerbund for more than thirty years, being its treas-Levy, who made the memorial address, in referring to the great services which Mr. Paper had rendered, not only the Saengerbund, but to every German in the inited States, said Mr. Faber had always stood for broad American principles in every respect.

One of Stanch Members.

"He was a member of the old guard," aid Mr. Levy; "of that ever decreasing and of pioneers who made the Saenger ound a possibility; who stood shoulder o shoulder in the days of adversity, overoming obstacles and going ahead with ever dying courage. He stood for American liberty; he was a thorough and oya! American, although born in Germany and cultivating the German lantuage and the song and poetry of the atherland. He happily merged the best and with his idea of true Americanism. stanch defender of personal

citizens are the most useful to hose privileges guaranteed to them by forth were soldiers of Christ.

ained, was adopted, and Mr. Levy and faith. convey the sentiments to the family

Other members who died during the last ew years, and whose names were menioned with reverence in connection with the services, were Christian Xander, Henry Klinge, Martin Altschuh, Anton Eberly, William F. Lutz, Felix Altrup, Louis Dieterich, Christian Dieterich, John 3. Bartel, and Mrs. Fred Carl.

Hold Business Meeting

from the Beethoven Maennerchor, Schubert Maennerchor, and other singing so at dinner in the rectory. cieties of New York, asking the Saengerbund to be their guests during the time ed. At the 7 o'clock mass, celebrated by of the national saengerfest, which will rake place in New York in June, were received their first Holy Communion. Solemn high mass was sung at 10:30 the Saengerbund was tendered by the o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Beethoven Society on account of the fif- Schmidt, with Rev. Edward F. Coyle, of tieth anniversary of the latter.

Saengerbund for more than thirty years, as master of ceremonies. At 4 o'clock

Arion Gesang Verein Meets.

The Arion Gesang Verein held its regular monthly meeting last night, F. A Rockar presiding. After the reading of reports of various officers, forty-four new members were admitted. An invitation from the Verein Baden to their flag celebration, which is to be held at Loeffler's Park, May 31, was accepted, and the secretary was instructed so to notify the Baden society. nembers were admitted. An invitation

organizations of this city, and it is expected the attendance will be a large one. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ruppert Old People's Home will give a dramatic entertainment, to be followed by a concert and ball, at Pythian Temple to-mor-

The Verein Bayern has completed arrangements for a May festival, to be held at Voigt's farm, Wisconsin avenue, Tennallytown, next Sunday.

Szechenyi Cabinet Officer. Newport, R. I., May 2.-Count Szechenyi, of Austria-Hungary, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, will become a p. m. yesterday, are as follows: member of the new cabinet of his country when it is formed, according to in-formation received in Newport to-day



In addition to regular banking hou the banking department of Union Trust Company, 15th and H Sts., will remain open until 5 p. m. to-day for the convenience of depositors. Interest paid on all accounts subject to check. Conducted under direct supervision of the U. S. Treasury

Edward J. Stellwagen, President.

TAFT STAYED AT HOME.

Rode a Horse Through Rock Creek Park in the Afternoon, President Taft did not attend church esterday, but remained in the White

House during the morning. In the afternoon he went out for a horseback ride in Rock Creek Park, acof the War Department.

"GEOLOGIST" IN JAIL.

Men "Entering Service."

According to information received in police of Oakland, Cal., prevented a bogus geologist from fraudulently collecting and making off with \$2,000.

After hasty communication with the Director of the Geological Survey in this city, D. P. Coble was arrested and confessed he thought it would be a simple and easy way to outfit himself for a trip to Impressive by their simplicity and ex- Mexico by engaging a number of young men for United States geological work in Alaska. His plan required each ap-

NEGROES DISCUSS ECONOMICS.

Metropolitan Church,

The special session of the Interdence national Bible College at Metropolitan devoted largely to the discussion of "Household economics."

The paper was presented by Miss Georgia A. Coleman, superintendent of the de-partment of household economics. Miss Coleman referred to personal investiga-tions by her of the homes of the poorer classes, and of the churches, halls, and public buildings occupied by negroes, and declared that such investigations drove her to the conclusion that no better serv ce could be done the race than thorough instruction in the science of ventilation. Rev. Sterling N. Brown gave a brief talk, and Prof. Jesse Lawson said that in some quarters the negroes were considered as the "black peril" of the North.

CARDINAL CONFIRMS CLASS. Administers Sacrament to 124 at St Augustine's Church.

Officiating as Archbishop of the Balti more Diocese, Cardinal Gibbons yesterday administered the sacrament of confirmaberty and believed that the power was administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 124 children and adults hose rights and privileges which are at St. Augustine's Church.

tuaranteed to American citizens by the The cardinal, dressed in his princely "It was ever his desire to educate the carrying the crozier, signifying his au-oung American members of the Saen-thority in the church, preached a special ever run before where such a magnificent you care to have. But you must have "If the Roman Catholic Church

the bereaved family in the loss they sus- significant of the custom of the ancient In this sacrament the Catholic the church militant and strengthens their faith as heirs of heaven," he added:

There were present on the altar in addition to the cardinal the following clergyand Rev. Father Olds.

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated low mass the same church at 7 o'clo Preceding the services a short business day morning. Immediately following the neeting was held, at which the reports of the officers were read. Invitations are and a number of Washington pastors were the guests of Father Griffith

At. St. Joseph's Church yesterday, the patronal feast of the church was observ-St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, deacon motion of Mr. Levy, the meeting and Father Fealy, subdeacon. An eloadjourned in honor of the memory of the quent sermon by Rev. James M. Gillis, deceased members of the society.

C. S. P., of St. Thomas' College, Brook-Louis Kraft, of Kaiserslautern, Ger- land, paid tribute to the virtues and char many, who had been a member of the acter of St. Joseph. H. A. Hornig acted and who went back to Germany eight the afternoon, a special service was held rears ago, was a visitor at the bund last at which the children renewed their baptismal vow, and were present at the benediction of the blessed sacrament, which closed the services for the day.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

Raden society.

The Columbia Turnverein held a meeting at its gymnasium last night to complete arrangements for a concert which will take place at the hall to-night, the surplus to be donated to the Bruen Home and the German Orphan Asylum. A varied programme of vocal and instrumental music and selections has been arranged, and the Marine Band, under the direction of Prof. Siegfried Scharbau, will be in charge. An invitation to the concert has been extended to all German organizations of this city, and it is expectation. At anticolar to brisk northerly.

Atlantic Stales. A slight harometric depression that is central this eventing over Missouri will more eastward over the obio Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the section Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Atlantic coast with the Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Monday and Monday in the South Valley and Lower Lakes Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have moderate westerly winds and partly cloudy weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

idminght, 45; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m. 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m. Reinfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sun hine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 94.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8

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oston, Mass		40	48	****
uffalo, N. Y	38	32	38	0.33
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incinnati, Ohio	56	36	52	****
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Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 6:38 s. m.; 7:12 p. m. Low ide, 12:33 s. m.; 1:23 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 7:15 s. m.; 7:30 p. m. Low

Condition of the Water, Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 2-Both rivers little nuddy this afternoon.

NOT GOOD AFTER MAY 9, 1909.

IN THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S VOTING CONTEST THIS BALLOT IS GOOD FOR

VOTE

District No.....

This ballot replaces the Ten-Vote Coupon, which has been discontinued The conditions remain unchanged, the only difference being in the number of votes this coupon represents. However, we ask that more care be taken in the clipping out and the filling in of the blanks. Write as plainly as possible, and do not forget to state from what district candidate is entered.

last year. The services were held in the bund hall last night in the presence of a carge attendance of members. Hugh schulze, vice president, in the absence of HAS JUST NOW STARTED

more than thirty years, being its treas-more than twenty years. Adolph Baptist Church yesterday afternoon was Many Small Subscriptions Received During the First Period.

VERY FEW WERE FOR 1 AND 2 YEARS

Make Up in Second Period for the Time You Have Lost in the First.

robes of purple, wearing the miter and while great in number, were small in The Washington Herald. You have an under instructions from Rome, and came the commonwealth who do not meddle with the affairs of their neighbors and sacrament had been imbued with the do not interfere in their enjoyment of spirit of the Holy Ghost and from hence-"The oil with which each one of you date. We cannot conceive of poorer work day. You must do it if you want to win. On motion of Mr. Levy, a set of reso- has been anointed and the chrism which being done than has been accomplished. If you do not, some one else will, and utions, expressing the deep sorrow of the sengerbund and their sympathy with member of this class, carries a meaning believe that those who have entered really our personal opinion believe that those who have entered really

ork done in the first vo

Last Saturday at midnight the first vot- scriptions from this on. All will be ing period of The Washington Herald treated alike. There is no chance of any in the British Isles before the arrival of prize-giving contest came to a one buying a single ballot. The only close. The volume of business, or, rather, way in which they may be obtained is gustine? subscriptions, received during the day, by securing bona fide subscriptions to who passed through Ireland. They were contest such as this there should be a we think, to ask for these prizes, but we dozen or more contestants who have have no fear that we will not be repaid turned in a greater number of two and for our time, trouble, and the amount we ived from all the contestants up to induced to do just a little work every

Our personal opinion is that the malist and sees the few votes which have though it is a great mistake to do so, it cessors have remained in that See." will give you the chance for which you There are fewer actual workers in this are probably waiting, as you will find ontest than we have ever seen or heard that subscriptions are easier to secure been hard enough getting the few con- who keep continually plugging away will estants who have entered, and now that be the ones to win the magnificent awards they have done so, it seems that they are offered. Some of the contestants say quite content with the 1,000 votes received they are going to work harder now than at the time they were nominated and ever before. It is certainly to be hoped with the five and ten vote coupons that they will. A great many might do-clipped from The Washington Herald. If that and still not hurt themselves.

WILL AID BIG FAIR.



WILL F. THOMAS,

AUTO RUN TO CAPITAL. Endurance Test from Harrisburg Begins This Morning.

Over one of the most rigorous courses in the East the third endurance run of the Motor Club of Harrisburg will this Gould system of parks in the South. Premorning leave that city, with fourteen contestants, en route to Washington.

stations-at Harrisburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, and Cooksville. tant work.

MORRISSEY LEAVES CITY.

Promoter of Arlington Concert

James W. Morrissey, manager of the Julia Alien Company, which didn't give a fully did he perform his duties that his Christ. Anthems were sung by the quar- have analyzed, and scrutinized, and ponperformance at the Arlington Hotel Sat- services were sought at the inaugural urday night, left Washington last night on the 6 o'clock train for New York McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Willon the 6 o'clock train for New York. He said the reason he could not be am H. Taft. Mr. Thomas was connected found Saturday was because he was busy the fairs at St. Louis, Buffalo, Charlestrying to collect money for the tickets ton. Omaha, Atlanta, Nashville, and sold, and that his failure to get sufficient Jamestown. Last year he achieved disreturns made him decide at the last mo- tinction for his fight against the theatriment to postpone the performance until cal trust.

He said, furthermore, that all the money actually received from the sale

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charlet Thickes

HONOR FOR W. F. THOMAS. Will Be Named for Alaska Exposi-

tion Berth, Will F. Thomas, of Washington, D. C. whose skill in directing large social afposition. Mr. Thomas held a conference with President J. E. Chilberg Saturday. will be made at the meeting of the executive committee to-day.

F. V. Dunham, assistant to the presipresent position was made at a personal congregational singing. sacrifice. The exposition management was unwilling to part with Mr. Dunham's services, and he was prevailed upon to remain. Although the plans of the exposition management have not been definitely decided upon, should Mr. Dunham accept one of the offers made him Mr. Thomas will succeed to his position as assistant to President Chilberg.

The position of assistant to the presirector General I. A. Nadeau will have which are as they ought not to be. many duties to perform outside of the management of the fair after opening

the Motor Club of Harrisburg will this morning leave that city, with fourteen contestants, en route to Washington.

Strict rules, a hard time schedule, and strict rul a system of observers to prevent work Haverly chain of theaters. However, it is had meant to summarize the sentiment of from being done upon the cars, will be coupled with the rough-road conditions to and balls that he is specially efficient, cars. He declared that opinion was learned by the summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. He then took up the intellegal to summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. He then took up the intellegal to summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. He then took up the intellegal to summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. The then took up the intellegal to summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. The then took up the intellegal to summarize the sentiment of any more than of any other tendency of the mind. Max. Min. 8p.m. fall. coupled with the rough-road conditions to and balls that he is specially efficient, cars. He deciared that opinion was and from years of experience can tell in practically united on the point that the mind. He referred to Moses, Paul, Auan instant just which important person- new cars were a nuisance. The distance is 152 miles, and must be age should have precedence over another. made with four intermediate checking In large assemblages, where persons of high rank are present, this is an impor-

Mr. Thomas' father is a doctor and banker of Washington, D. C. His mother was a daughter of J. B. Lippincott, the publisher. Mr. Thomas is well known in

Eastern cities. At the Cleveland inaugural ball Mr. Thomas was floor manager, and so skill-

Will Lay Corner Stone To-day. After the laying of the corner stone to-day of the new building to be erected by the Holy Cross Academy, at Dumbarton, beyond Rock Creek Park, the The MAN-GA-NESE Natural Spring work will be rushed in an attempt to have the building ready for occupancy by She Can Stop Her Suffering To-day. the beginning of the next scholastic year. For Sale by It is to be modeled after the Tudor style of architecture, the exterior being Italian W.S. Thompson Pharmacy brick with stone trimmings, and will be absolutely fireproof and supplied with every modern convenience.

DEFINES PRINCIPLES OF CATHOLIC DOGMA

Rev. Dr. Russell Again Answers Various Questions.

WHY PRIESTS DO NOT WED

'They Must Lead Lives of Purity," Declares Pastor of St. Patrick's. Why the Church Moved from Jerusalem-Founded by Christ-Founding of the English Church.

Defining the principles of Catholic dogma and answering questions propounded by non-Catholics, Rev. Dr. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, last night continued the services inaugurated several weeks ago by the League of the Good Shepherd.

Aside from the spiritual devotions, the epiles by Dr. Russell to the queries subnitted through the medium of the question box served to make the services notable. With each answer, the clergyman gave a brief explanation, and in sev eral instances quoted historical authors to prove his assertions. The first question answered was, "Why

o priests never marry?" Replying, Dr. Why Priests Do Not Marry. "A priest owes his first duty to God. A married man owes his first duty to his wife and family. It is also in imitation of the life of Christ that His Ministers

not enter into wedlock. They must ad lives of purity. "How does the Catholic Church account for the low state of society in Portugal?'
"The state of society in Portugal is no

ow, as can be readily shown by statis-Are those hundreds of Catholics who

services of evangelists of other denomina ons committing a sin?" "The word of God may come to man through any means. Those who worship God and cherish his teachings cannot fail out become a Catholic.

"Was there any religious organization the Catholic missionaries under St. Au

"If the Roman Catholic Church is the erbund into these ideas of broad Ameri-anism, believing in the principle that the il o'clock mass.

sermon to the class at the conclusion of array of prizes was offered, and where the subscriptions in order to get the large subscriptions were so scarce. In a votes. It is little enough consideration, not established at Jerusalem, where it is supposed to have been founded?

Why Church Left Jerusalem,

"The Catholic Church was formed at Jerusalem, and St. Peter, the first Pope, was first Bishop of Jerusalm. When he emoved to Antioch the seat of the churc government was transferred to that city Later he established the church at Rome, will now rest for a while, and, and since he died in that city his suc "Why was St. Peter made head of the

Catholic Church? "Because Christ so designated him When he changed his name from Simon Peter, saying Thou are Peter, and on this rock I build My church, and gates of hell shall not prevail against Christ founded the Roman Catholic

'Was Christ a Catholic?"

"Why does the Catholic Church have sanctity." wery little, indeed, done in the second make one of them yours. Remember that the Bible."

And now we advise you not to let the the second period will close June 15, after "Cardinals are created to perform extion of his congregation to the fact that make one of them yours. Remember that cardinals? They are not mentioned in much that was frivolous, irrevelant, and grass grow under your feet simply because the first period is over. Remember tion; so you want to do your very best alter the first period is over. Remember tion; so you want to do your very best alter the first period is over. The first period is over the first period is over. The first period is over the first period is over the first period in the first perio that you will all receive the same consideration, and that you are not the only one who will get fewer votes for your subthat you will all receive the same consideration, and that you are not the only one who will get fewer votes for your subthority to elect popes. In reply to the second part of the question I will say the first period.

thority to elect popes. In reply to the second part of the question I will say the first period. The words vestrymen and deacons are

How Church of England Started. "How did the Church of England start?

Was Henry VIII its founder? "Henry VIII was never a Protestant. fairs has been displayed as one of the By his divorce he separated from the Grover Cleveland's second administration course of time, though at first not one to that of William H. Taft's, and who of doctrine, degenerated itself into a has been connected with the department difference of belief between the Catholic canting turn of mind. of ceremonies of nine expositions, is Church and the Church of England." slated for the position of director of con- "Give your authority in the Bible for

cecsions of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Ex- the deffication of the Blessed Virgin." with President J. E. Chilberg Saturday. Mary does not exist in the Bible or anyto look askance at the man who is plous,
where else. The Catholic Church veneven though his plety is of the most
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even though the most even though the most even though the most even th the Mother of God."

After a brief sermon, in which he out- to religion is a dilute person in all other f. v. Dunham, assistant to the president, has received several attractive ofswered next Sunday, Dr. Russell celeitself. Young girls and boys, at the age fers elsewhere, and his acceptance of his brated benediction, accompanied with of fourteen or fifteen years, just when

GIVES SERMON ON CARS.

Rev. Dr. Power Raps the Pay-as-

you-enter Conches. Satirical shafts were leveled at the pay-as-you-enter cars from the pulpit yester-religion has to offer has convinced them day morning, when Dr. Frederick D. there is no good to be had from further Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue dent is one of the most important at the Christian Church, dealt with them briefly exposition. President Chilberg and D!- as a vivid illustration of some things He characterized them as "those deday. The actual management will fall upon the assistant to the president, and playfully ridiculed the straphanger t is necessary that he be an expert in brain which conceived them. He refrained from any general discussion of Between expositions Mr. Thomas has the subject, using them only to point a peen a manager of theatrical circuits, and moral, but neatly indicated he had de-whose limit is not measured by the unbeen a manager of theatrical circuits, and moral, but neatly indicated he had de-

On account of the remodeling of its their devout beliefs. quarters in Confederate Memorial Home, 1222 Vermont avenue northwest, the In- problems and truths too vast to be

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MINISTER DEFENDS MEN OF RELIGION

Rev. Thompson Says "Pious Man Is Not a Fool."

SERMON STIRS WAUGH CHURCH

New Pastor Upsets Theory that Churchgoers Are Deluded Persons, and Refers to Lincoln and McKinley as Men Whose Mental Girth Was Due to Their Devout Beliefs.

"Must a religious man be a fool?" This question was asked last night b Rev. A. H. Thompson, the new pastor Waugh M. E. Church, and answered so that "He who runs might read"-an swered emphatically in the negative. Mr. Thompson came to the Waugh hurch three weeks ago, the previous oastor, Rev. Dr. G. E. Maydwell, taking the place he vacated in charge of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Frostburg, Md. Mr. Thompson was pas-

or of the Wilson Memorial M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between G and J treets southeast, five years ago. He got "down to earth" last night in replying to his question which he proridiculous was perpetrated under the diplomacy, charity, literature, political

Advantages of Religion.

Having gotten the plous man on the level, at least with his contemporaries in other branches of endeavor, Mr. Thomp son spoke of the advantages of a remanagers of the inaugural balls from Roman pontiff, and this separation in the ligious attitude toward life, and gave cogent reasons why a person with such an attitude had a start in matters of intellect on his brother of an indifferent or

> "One of the features of church work, said Mr. Thompson, "which is most discouraging to the earnest worker is the "The defication of the Blessed Virgin fact that it seems to be 'the proper thing' lar idea that the man whose mind they are most apt to be made or unmade, are drawn away from their Sunday tions by an intangible but powerful influimpalpable opposition to the welcome of the church. They haven't strayed away, association. They leave because they have heard some one say, 'Why a per-

son's a fool who is religious." "The adolescent boy thinks he is too much of a man to keep hold of the old 'apron strings.' The girl begins to think fingered touch on the keyboard of the un-conventional. There may be no harm in it in that stage, but the record shows

witting frivolity of youth."

gustine, Luther, Wesley, Gladstone, Lincoin, and McKinley, as men whose mental girth was largely or wholly due to "Religion." he continued.

dependent Lutheran Congregation held its ing to the mind that grapples with them. service yesterday morning in the chapel Creation, providence, redemption, reof Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian sponsibility, the future state, are all Church. The sermon, which was by Rev. matters which the greatest intellects of J. S. Moser, dealt with hope and faith in the world, since the world was made, tet of the congregation, composed of dered over. They are real questions, too Mrs. A. Y. Leech, jr.; Miss Grace Alden, —questions we have got to think about. Frank Mosher, and J. F. Stowell. About "The demand made by religion to provide for the future, to think of the effect of one's deeds-the entire experience and development of mind produced by religion, make for inward peace, a sense of safety, and a feeling of content."

> Thief Gets a \$75 Pin, Detectives are looking for a plckpocket

who robbed William J. Johnson, of 600 Sixth street northwest, of a diamond obtained a description of the thief. The man introduced himself to Johnson, and tend a performance at the National Send for Booklet. Theater. leaving the playhouse the men went to a restaurant for supper. About midnight peared. Johnson then discovered the loss of his scarfpin, valued at \$75

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DIED.

AULD-On Friday, April 30, 1909, Miss SUSANNA K. AULD. Funeral Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Si5 Thirteenth street northwest.

CHUBB-On Saturday, May 1, 1969, ELIZA C. WARRINGTON, widow of Charles St. J. Chubb and daughter of the late Commodore Lewis Warring-ton, in the eightieth year of her age. Funeral from S. John's Church to-day at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

CLARY—On Saturday, May 1, 1909, at Berwyn, Md., at 7:15 a. m., ANNIE JOSEPHINE CLARY, widow of T. W. Clary, of Frostburg, Md., and beloved mother of Lily Ward Runkle. Funeral services at residence Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Interment at Alexandria. ENGLEHART-In Denver, Col., Wedn day, April 28, 1909, ROBERT F., son John and Sophronia Englehart.

Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania day, May 3, at 9 a. m. tioned in the Bible. Is that a reason why there should be no such religion? The words vestrymen and deacons are which men and women address them-selves.

GILL—On Saturday, May 1, 1909, 11:45 a. m., SAMUEL F. A., beloved son of the late James E, and Margaret A. Friends invited.

Funeral May 3, 4 p. m., from late residence, 136 E street southeast. Funeral private. Interment Congressional GLASCO-On Thursday, April 29, 1909, at 9:50 p. m., at Providence Hospital. GEORGE GUY GLASCO, husband of Alice A. and son of David B. Glasco. Funeral from 809 Twenty-third street northwest at 10 a. m. Monday, May 3. Friends and relatives invited to at-

GUINNIP-On Saturday, May 1, 1909, at 4:30 a.m., at her residence, 350 S street northwest, ELLA BLANCHE, wife of Morgan A. Guinnip.

ACKSON-On Sunday morning, May 2, 1999, at 4 o'clock, Rev. SHELDON ACKSON, D. D., LL. D., at Asheville, N. C.

ville, N. C.
Funeral services from the Church of
the Covenant on Tuesday, May 4, at 5
p. m. Interment at Minaville, N. Y.
Please omit flowers. OWEN-On Sunday morning, May 2, at 3 o'clock, FANNIE BLAKELOCK, be-loved wife of Owen Owen, after a pro-longed filness. Funeral from her late residence, 1715

Kilbourn street northwest, Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Friends and rela-tives invited to attend. Interment PRESTON—On Saturday, May 1, 1909, suddenly, at 7:45 p. m., at the residence of her husband, 53 K street northeast, ELLEN LOUISE, wife of Robert E.

Funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church 9 a. m., Tuesday, May 4. Interment 9 a. m., Oak Hill. SOPER-On Friday, April 30, 1909, at 1 p. m., at Providence Hospital. JOHN WILLIAM SOPER, aged fifty-seven

years.
Funeral from late residence, 1438 E street southeast, Monday, May 3, at 2 p. in. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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VALKER—Members of Washington
Council, Knights of Columbus, are
hereby advised of the death on Sunday, May 2, of our respected brother,
JAMES E. WALKER.
Remains will be removed to Indiana
for interment on Monday, May 3, 190e,
at 4 p. m. E. P. HARRINGTON.
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